

Wilmington Oct. 19<sup>th</sup> 1882

My Dear Dr. Gray,

I have made up a package of all the plants which I lately collected in Montana except those too common or well known to bother you and Mr. Putnam with; and expect to send them by express tomorrow. Some I have sent because they were good or peculiar specimens and some to mark locality. Again there are some which I cannot name. I presume that Mr. Putnam will look into those belonging to orders which he has specially studied such as Chenopodiaceae, Liliaceae, &c., &c. If not asking too great a favor I should be glad to have my names corrected when

necessary; and to have the names  
of those of which I am doubtful  
or have been unable to name.

The latter are as follows

Allium from Bull Mt., very poor  
Calochortis fruit only <sup>Specimen</sup>

Habenaria - the spur seems very short

Eriogonum near multiceps, from Bull Mt.

Oueda sect from Little Missouri

Oueda small " Gallatin

Cheopodium from Brantley = *Atriplex parula*, var.

Amarantus " Gallatin = *A. Californicus*

Phlox in fragments. When gathered it  
formed a thick mat two to five  
inches in diam., & an inch in height

*Alemnisia tridentata*?

*A. arbuscula*?

*Eriogonum* No 2

*E.* " 3

*Aster canescens* Ph.?

*Aster Menziesii* Nos. 1, 2, 3 + 4

*Asparagus* fruit only, this very peculiar

*Thalictrum* from Little Missouri

I hope that I am not troubling  
you & Mr. Watson too much, & so  
just shie the specimens into the  
waste basket.

I spent yesterday afternoon  
with August in Chile.

Miss Clara Redfield has  
I hear, returned home very well  
and very much delighted with  
her trip.

Very truly  
Yours,  
J. M. Mayley